THE WICKIUP

1927

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1927

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AUTOGRAPHS

MR. A. B. BLACK

DEDICATION

To Mr. A. B. Black, loved and respected as a teacher, advisor and friend, inspirer of the highest civic ideals in appreciation of the good he has done for all, we, the staff of '27, sincerely dedicate this the IV volume of the Wickiup.

Union High School, District No. 2

THE WICKIUP

VOLUME IV

1927

PUBLISHED BY THE

STUDENT BODY

-OF -

THE UNION HIGH SCHOOL

DISTRICT No. 2

KNAPPA, OREGON

Foreword

IN presenting our annual, we, the Staff of '27, wish to thank the many friends who have kindly and generously helped us in this undertaking. The business men, the teachers, our school mates, have all supported us willingly and promptly at our every request, and we here wish to express our sincere appreciation of this aid.

During the year '26 and '27 we have observed and enjoyed the social, athletic and scholastical duties afforded by the school. Since it has become our lot to serve as recorders of these observations, we have endeavored to assemble such material as we thought would be of lasting interest and a stimulating memoir of the pleasant days of students at the U. H. S. —*Editor.*

MRS. IONE T. WELLS, B. S.
Oregon Agricultural College
Domestic Science
Glee Club Advisor

MR. A. B. BLACK, B. S.
Oregon Agricultural College
Athletic Coach
Agriculture

MR. J. T. LEE, A. B.
Principal
Portland University
Spanish

MR. J. F. CONROY, A. B.
Pacific University
History—Geography
Public Speaking
Debate Coach

MISS M. McCABE, B. S.
University of Oregon
English
Mathematics
Athletic Coach

SENIORS

EDITH ANGBERG

Course—College Preparatory. Class Vice-President 8; Class Secretary 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2; Student Body Vice-Pres. '26; Philodocian Secretary '24; Glee Club Sec.-Treasurer '27; Home Economics Class Vice-President '27; Basketball '26, '27; Dramatics '25, '26, '27.

WILLEM L. DE JONG

Course—College Preparatory. Entered from Corvallis '25; Class Sergeant-at-Arms '26, '27; President AG Club '27; President Glee Club '27; Wickiup Staff '27; Dramatics '27.

MARY CONROY

Course—College Preparatory. Class Secretary 7; Class Sergeant-at-Arms 1; Debate '24, '25, '26; Dramatics '23, '24, '25

VELMA ENNIS

Course—College Preparatory. Class President 7; Class Vice-President 6; Class Treasurer 3; Class Editor '24; Vice-President Student Body 8; Vice-President Girls' Athletic Association '27; Wickiup Staff '27; Dramatics '26.

THURSIE HAGGLUND

Course—College Preparatory. Philodocian Society '24, '25; Wickiup Walkers '26; Glee Club '26, '27; Home Economics Club '27.

HAROLD MEISEGEIER

Course—College Preparatory. Entered from North Central High, Spokane, Wash., '25; Class President 8; Sergeant-at-Arms 6; Glee Club Sec. & Tresaurer '26, '27; Football '25, '26; Basketball '27; Dramatics '26, '27; Wickiup Staff '26, '27.

RUTH MACY

Class Sergeant-at-Arms 3; Class Treasurer 4; Class President 5; Basketball '25; Student Body Treasurer 7; Dramatics '27.

AILI ORAVA

Course—Domestic Science.

Entered from Astoria High '24; Class Secretary 8; Class Treasurer 6; Class Vice-Pres. 3; Student Body Vice-Pres. 6; Philodocian Sergeant-at-Arms '24; Glee Club President '26, '27; Girls' Athletic Association President '27; Home Economics Club Secretary '27; Girls' Athletic Manager '27; Wickiup Staff '26, '27; Dramatics '25, '26, '27.

SYLVIA MARIE RAIHALA

Course—College Preparatory. Entered from Astoria '25; Class Editor '26; Secretary-Manager Wickiup Walkers '26; Sec.- Treasurer Glee Club '26; Yell Leader '26, '27; Basketball '26, '27; Dramatics '26, '27.

GORDON SCHWEGLER

Course—College Preparatory. Class President 6; Class Vice-President 5; Class Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Football '26; Basketball '27; Dramatics '26, '27; Wickiup Staff '26.

NORA HUNT

Course—College Preparatory. Class President 3; Class Vice-President 2; Class Treasurer 7, 8; Student Body Sergeant-at-Arms 3; Basketball '25, '26, '27; Captain Basketball Team '26, '27; Philodician Vice-President 3, 4; Pres. Home Economics Association; Treas. Athletic Association 7, 8; Debate '27.

RUTH JOHNSON

Course—College Preparatory. Home Economics Club '27; Athletic Association '26, '27.

HILDA HEATH.

Course— College Preparatory. Entered from Westport High '26; Glee Club '26, '27; Home Economics Club '27.

Senior History

IT was on a bright and peaceful September morning that we, the class of '27, entered the portals of U. H. S. On entering this splendid institution we were welcomed by the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes. At first we thought the upper classmen were watching our every move and we did not know whether to smile or look serious. However, we rapidly overcame this feeling and were soon taking an active part in school activities.

Our Sophomore year found two of our members missing but in spite of our loss we were a peppy and wide-awake class. As Sophomores our class came right to the front. We were determined to show the school what our class was capable of doing. We were well represented in athletics, dramatics and debate, as well as in social functions.

Our Junior year found three more of our members missing but we were not discouraged. We were more determined than before. For the first time in the history of the school a Junior play was given. Our greatest move, however, was to change from the customary banquet in honor of the Seniors to a brilliant and most enjoyable prom. During that year our class was represented in practically every activity in school.

Each year we realized that we were nearer the goal of our ambitions and now after four years of brave struggle we have reached that goal.

As graduates we feel honored to say that we have spent four happy years at U. H. S. and we will always remember "Those Golden School Days."

—N. H. H., '27.

Senior Prophecy

Svensen, Oregon, May 6, 1947.

Dear Velma:

I just finished reading your new novel "Teachers and Their Effect on Students," and I wish to compliment you on the greatest piece of literature ever turned out. Why, I never read anything so radical and unconventional in my life. Wonder what Mr. Lee would have said about such a book back in '27! You know, it looks very distinguished to see Velma Ennis written on the cover of a volume such as this.

I have been traveling for the last five years in an effort to regain my health which broke down completely after ten years in my auto factory. After I graduated from Union, I became intensely interested in engines (as a result of a speech once given by Bill de in public speaking class). I attended a mechanics' college in Detroit, and then

established my factory and personally specialized in rattle-elimination. But ten years convinced me that Fords will always be Fords—that was after my nerves went the way of all nerves associated with this popular car.

The doctor ordered me to travel and I seized the opportunity to look up all the members of old '27, and although it has taken me five years to find them, I am quite pleased to think we are such an accomplished bunch.

It was no trouble at all to locate Bill de Jong. He has held the front page for years, because of his political ambitions. At first he tried bossing at Tammany Hall but this was too narrow a scope for him. He organized a ring all his own which has succeeded in electing the President every time since 1928. He is truly our Kaiser Willem.

Oh, here comes Thursie Hagglund with my trunks. You remember the old Highway Transfer Company? Well, Thursie gained an interest in it someway and has enlarged the business into an air freight system between New York and Svensen. She tells me that next year she will extend this service to accommodate the whole world.

Quite a number of our class-mates are right here around Svensen and Knappa. Nora Hunt and Ruth Macy are both happy housewives —Nora found a fellow with hair almost like her own soon after graduation, and Ruth, who is now a rosy-cheeked, cheerful, and rather heavy matron, formed a life-partnership with Ted Orava.

Hilda Heath is owner and manager of a huge dairy in Big Creek valley. She always was that type—not contented with someone running her so she has taken things into her own hands.

Edith Angberg and Aili Orava, the inseparables, are here too. They are still just as kind-hearted as ever and are always doing what they can for other people. At present they are conducting a Mutt and Jeff show, themselves starring, for the benefit of poor orphans in Svensen.

I had quite a time finding Ruth Johnson, but then she is such an obscure little thing anyway. At last, however, I discovered her in a tiny cottage on Mount Wickiup, surrounded by flowers and cats; a typical old maid. She told me that Gordon Schwegler had succeeded Billy Sunday and is now on an Evangelistic barn-storming tour of the world.

While I was in California I ran into Harold Meisegeier. He is by far the greatest red-haired movie sheik ever seen. He had just begun his latest sensation and, belive me, even if the pictures were not done in color, one would have no difficulty in distinguishing Harold among the mass.

Oh, Velma, I was nearly heart-broken when I found Mary Conroy. I always knew she was just a bit too mischievous to come to any good, but little did I dream that it would end just this way. It seems

she took a fancy to reptiles, and one day in Portland, seeing a former teacher upon whom she wished to play a joke, she pulled a Gila monster from her pocket and playfully tossed it at the woman. Unexpectedly the monster became incensed and bit her, whereupon she was taken seriously ill and finally died. Mary was arrested and convicted on a charge of first degree murder, and is now serving a life sentence. Isn't that just too bad?

I wish you continued success in your writing.

As ever, *Sylvia Raihala.*

P. S. I'm willing to wager that Mary won't stay penned up long —not with that disposition of hers! S.

Senior Will

WE, the class of 1927, having realized that, after four years of mingled pleasure and sorrow in this bounteous land in and about Union High School, our time has come to peacefully pass out of existence and to give way to the rising generation, and feeling no rancor at the thought of other classes enjoying our former happinesses and privileges, we hereby bequeath to them whatever joy they may be able to find during their course of existence, and bestow our remaining wordly goods in the following manner:

I.—To the faculty:

To J. T. Lee we give the privilege to call an assembly or class meeting during Spanish class at any time he may choose to do so.

To A. Burr Black we bequeath the right to exercise authority over the actions of the coming Senior classes as wisely and as well as he has done for the class of '27.

To John F. Conroy we bestow the privilege of assisting the coming classes in publishing their respective annuals.

To Ione T. Wells we give the right to smile as often as she likes.

To Marguerite McCabe we bestow the privilege of marking zeros on the English papers of the next Senior class.

II.—To the classes:

To the Juniors we leave our senior dignity and hope that they use it to their best advantage.

To the Sophomores we grant our notorious good sense and hope that they, too, will make good use of in the future.

To the green, green Freshmen we bestow the right to act as ordinary human beings.

III.—We, as honest and upright Seniors bequeath to the school in general our exceptional individuality as a class and our unrivalled school spirit.

IV.—We, the individual students, bestow our several qualities in the following manner:

Edith Angberg—my disagreeable disposition to Theodore Orava.
Aili Orava—My sign painting art to Laina Puustinen.
Mary Conroy—My lack of spirit and mischief to Marceil Wells.
Nora Hunt—My magic curling iron to Hilda Mustonen.
Harold Meisegeier—My fountain pen to Rene Dupont for use in class rooms to enable him to squirt ink at teachers and girl friends.
Hilda Heath—My jumping rope and roller skates to Otto Colman.
Thursie Hagglund—My ruler and pencil to Wagner Smith to enable him to measure more accurately the distance between his desk and Bernice Forrester's.
Sylvia Raihala—My enthusiasm for basketball to Grace Bartlett.
Willem L. de Jong—My notorious grin to the members of the Sophomore class.
Ruth Johnson—My flirtatious manner to Helen Peterson.
Ruth Macy—My lady-like manners and dignified bearing to Florence Pye.
Gordon Schwegler—My gay, reckless character to Mr. Lee.
Velma Ennis—My redeeming qualities to whomever may succeed in finding them.

Signed and sealed this 6th day of May, by said Senior class members in presence of faculty. Drawee: *Velma Ennis.*

A Senior's Sob

I'll say this is a funny world
As through life you pass.
I've seen three years of High School
And now I'll see my last.
The first year was like a dream—
I was in perfect bliss.
I never skipped a day of school,
I was afraid there'd be something I'd miss
I studied hard and faithfully
And passed in all but four.
If I could have taken five
I guess I'd flunked one more.

And then into the Sophomore class
I finally was sent,
And then an inspiration
Into my heart content.
I decided to get to business
And grow up and be a gent.
I settled down right then and there
And did my work real well,
But let me tell you one thing:
This studying sure is — — — —

At last I was a Junior
All set and fine and spruce.
Again I resolved to study
But, alas! it was no use.
I guess I passed in five that year;
I made an awful try.
When they put my name on the honor list
I thought I sure would die.

At last I am a Senior,
It ain't so awful grand;
I don't see any of the teachers
A eatin' out of my hand.
I guess I'll have to stick it out
And work like a little man,
And with the teachers' kindly help
I'll graduate — — — — if I can.

—H. R. M., '27.

JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

First Semester

President	Charles Peterson
Vice-President	Ernest Barendse
Secretary	Irene Raihala
Treasurer	Toivo Puustinen
Sergeant-at-Arms	Jennie Skaale
Class Advisor	Mr. Conroy

Second Semester

President	Charles Peterson
Vice-President	Ernest Barendse
Secretary	Irene Raihala
Treasurer	Toivo Puustinen
Sergeant-at-Arms	Wagner Smith
Class Editor	Bernice Forrester
Class Advisor	Mr. Conroy

Junior History

WHEN we, the class of '28, started on our third year of a high school career, we deeply regretted the loss of five of our members.

During the year we have had many novel and interesting sales, all of which have proved a success in every way. Also our Junior play was said to be the best class play ever produced at Union High School.

We have taken an active part in all school activities during our high school days, and this year we are more active than ever.

The negative debate team is composed of Juniors, Jennie Skaale and Charles Petterson. We are also very prominent in all other school activities, as both girls and boys take part in basketball, football, baseball, and glee club. Those taking part in basketball were: Wagner Smith, Kenneth West, Toivo Puustinen, Bernice Forrester; football: Robert McIntyre, Wesley Bjornsgaard, Kenneth West, Wagner Smith, and Ernest Barendse; Baseball: Ernest Barendse, Kenneth West, and Wagner Smith; Glee Club: Wagner Smith, Ernest Barendse, Anna Westerholm, Irene Raihala, Bessie Hanson, Jennie Skaale, Hilda Mustonen, Marceil Wells, and Bernice Forrester.

Next year when we say "Good-Bye" to "Old Union" we are sure to leave behind a very sorrowful school, for who would not be sorrowful at the passing of the best class Union High School has ever known. However we will also leave behind a school much bettered by its contact with the class of '28. *—B. F., '28.*

JUNIOR STATISTICS

NAME	(NICKNAME)	HOBBY	LACKS	WANTS	AIMS TO
Clyde Angberg	(Slim)	Riding	Seriousness	M-a-r-y	Stop growing
Ernest Barendse	(Ernie)	Athletics	Quietness	To get rid of his bum knee	Coach at Harvard
Wesley Bjornsgaard	(Skamok)	Making Candy	Energy	Exemption grades	Be a salesman
Bernice Forrester	(Burnus)	Drinking milk shakes	A Sheik	Red hair	Be a Bachelor Maid
Bessie Hanson	(Bess)	Typing	Ambition	To get rid of freckles	Be kinder bad
Marie de Jong	(Hans)	Eating	Getting in early	Long hair	Get slender
Aili Lindfors	(Dr. Jensen)	Dissolving freckles	Dimples	Money	Nurse
Elsie Lager	(Susie)	Going to parties	Curly hair	Everything	Be a Prohibitionist
Robert McIntyre	(Bob)	Drawing	Humor	A Sweetheart	Be an artist
Aili Oja	(Ooya)	Fishing	A Roman nose	Reno, Nevada	Be a model housewife
Charles Petterson	(Chooley)	Debating	Height	Fame	Grow
Raymond Petterson	(Ray)	Speaking	Lots	Scholarship	Be the President
Toivo Puustinen	(Klink)	Studying	A voice	To grow	Be a man—some day
Frances Quigley	(Fran)	Dancing	Weight	A rich Daddy	Be a society leader
Irene Raihala	(Ikie)	Basketball	A husband	To marry	Be a Mother-in-Law
Bertha Schwarzenbach	(Fritz)	Laughing	Oars	A skiff	Be a sea-captain
Jennie Skaale	(Jen)	Playing piano	Nothing	High'st grades	Go to College
Wagner Smith	(Wanner)	Basketball	Fat	To graduate sometime	Be a Historian
Kenneth West	(Skinny)	Football	A mustache	To be a referee	Be a Spanish teacher
Anna Westerholm	(Little One)	Violin playing	Length	A '27 Senior for a husband	Be tall
Marcie Wells	(Marciel)	Primping	Mill're boy friend	Julius	Be a rich man's wife
Hilda Mustonen	(Hilly)	Sewing	Pep	Popularity	Be a Designer

Sophomores

CLASS OFFICERS

First Semester

President	Theodore Orava
Vice-President	Roy Matson
Secretary	Bennie Coleman
Treasurer	Rene Dupont
Sergeant-at-Arms	Herbert Johnson
Class Advisor	Mr. Black

Second Semester

President	Theodore Orava
Vice-President	Willie Humasti
Secretary	Bennie Coleman
Treasurer	Mary Skaale
Sergeant-at-Arms	Herbert Johnson
Class Editor	Florence Pye
Class Advisor	Mr. Black

Sophomore History

LAST year we were a wide-awake Freshmen class, joining in all of the activities of the school. As Sophomores we are even more peppy.

We are sorry to find that of our twenty-six Freshmen only nineteen are back as Sophomores.

This year we have been very active in athletics. Several of our boys won letters in football. We also have several boys who have won letters in basketball. Our girls have taken an active part in basketball and baseball.

We have held an Eskimo Pie sale and had two booths at the Carnival for the benefit of the annual.

Our play "Bashful Mr. Bobbs," which was given March 4, at the High School Auditorium, came up to the high standard of all Union High School plays.

We are looking forward to our Junior year with great pleasure and shall try to fill the place the Juniors are now vacating.

—F. E. P., '29.

SOPHOMORE STATISTICS

NAME	(NICKNAME)	HOBBY	AIMS TO	LACKS	WANTS
Effie Abbott	(Bunny)	Chewing gum	Be a good little girl	The angelic qualities	To choke Cupid
Alleta Bjorg	(Leetta)	Basketball	Be a flirt	Hard-hearted ways	A real he-man
Benjamin Coleman	(Bennie)	Dancing	Be a Strangler	The grip	A red-hot mamma
Rene Dupont	(Bugs)	Helping Miss McCabe teach Geometry	A Geometry teacher	Thinking power	Everything he can't have
William Gaither	(Bill)	Arguing	Be boss	Scientific methods	Nobody knows
Willie Humasti	(Villy)	Struttin' 'round	Be an actor	The make-up	To be a slicker with the women folks
Herbert Johnson	(Hoib)	Smiling at the girls	Catch a "Certain Party"	The "ruff-stuff"	An old fashioned girl
Halley Johnson	(Sal)	Chewing Tobacco	Spit straight	The juice	To be funny
Emilio Kimmayong	(Emil)	Playing baseball	Be a baseball fan	The "mit"	A sweetheart
Roy Matson	(Roysky)	Blowing up balloons	Grow big	The power	Nothing in particular
Lillian Merrill	(Lil)	Drawing ladies	Be an artist	Too much	To be inconspicuous
Ester Nygren	(Essy)	Drawing pictures	Come to school	Energy	To be a great artist
Theodore Orava	(Ted)	Chasing butterflies	Reach high	The reach	Money
Helen Peterson	(Flop)	Making faces	Be somebody	Oh-you know	Too much
Florence Pye	(Flop)	Copy'g Ted's Geometry	To keep from flunking	Brains	? ? ?
Laina Puustinen	(Leena)	Writing stories	Be an author	Genius	Perfect grades
Clarence Nelson	(Pete)	Being absent	Graduate sometime	Everything	Something
Nanny Ruonala	(Nan)	Getting highest grades	Be a movie star	What she needs	Everything
Mary Skaale	(Molly)	Being good	Be naughty	Nothing	Somebody great

FRESHMEN

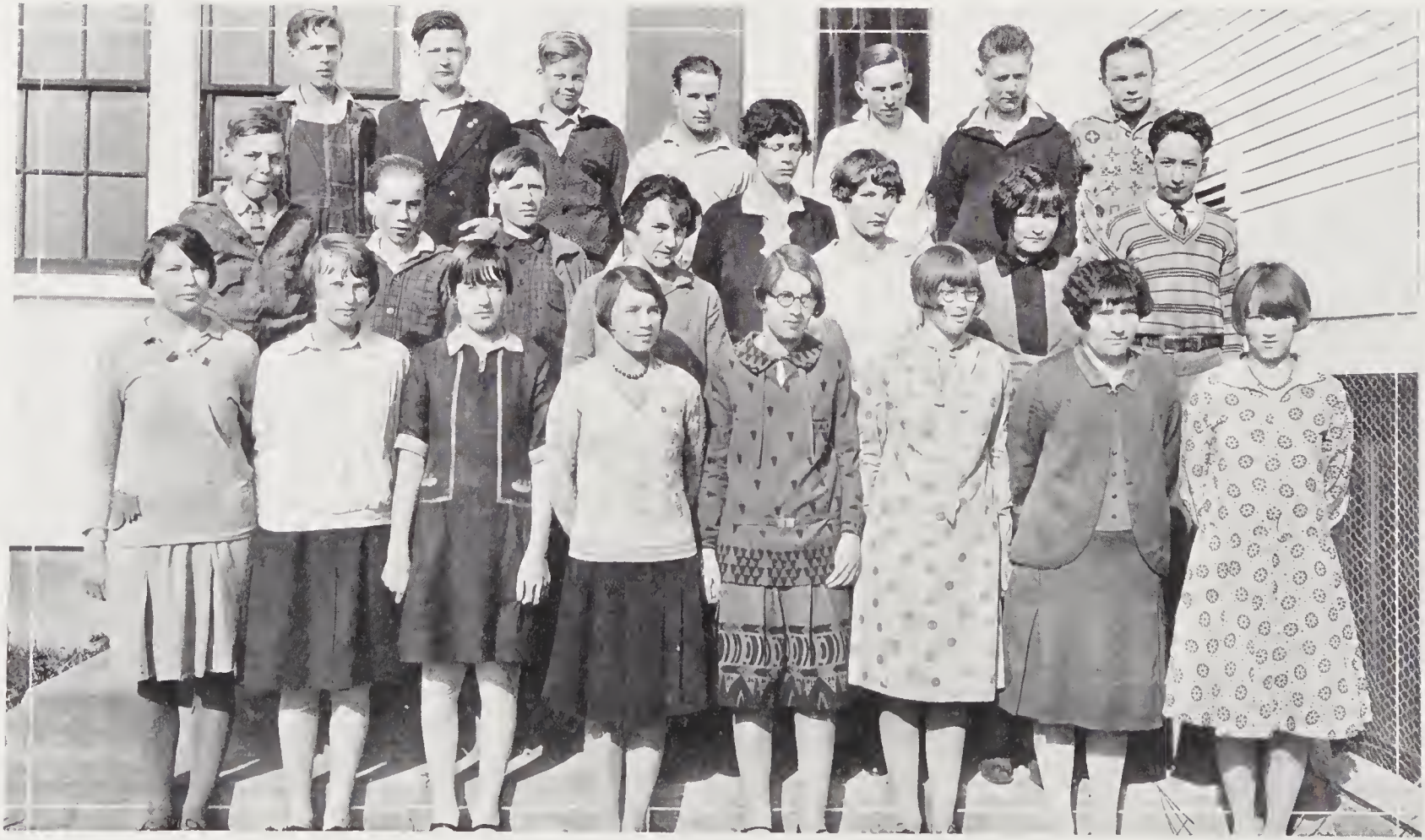
CLASS OFFICERS

First Semester

President	Elmore Grove
Vice-President	Paul Forbes
Secretary	Grace Bartlett
Treasurer	Walter Hekala
Sergeant-at-Arms	Otto Coleman
Class Advisor	Miss McCabe

Second Semester

President	Arvid Wuonala
Vice-President	Walter Hekala
Secretary	Carl Arnio
Treasurer	Mildred Knight
Sergeant-at-Arms	Otto Coleman
Class Editor	Arvid Wuonala
Class Advisor	Miss McCabe



Freshman History

IT was a beautiful day on August 30, 1926, when the Freshman Class started on their four-year course of higher learning. Queer it seems to the "Green Freshman" to be laughed at by the upperclassmen, but in spite of this fact, they pushed on into higher prominence.

We freshmen have had a hot-dog sale and as a class we have taken highest interest in High School activities. Two of this year's Freshmen earned letters in football. These were Carl Aarnio and Walter Hekala. Carl also has won glory for Union in basketball.

This year's Freshmen are all very studious, moreover, they are the peppiest Freshmen ever entered the Union High School. We, Freshmen, have a basketball team which is not very easily defeated. Most of our games have come out in a victory for us. Most of the girls have been entered into the girls' first team.

Toward the end of the year we had the pleasure of admitting a new member, Amelia Schultz, to the class.

Next year we all intend to come back to "Old Union" as Sophomores. *—A. W., '30.*

* * *

Little Freshies in our school
Always breaking every rule;
Teachers shake them every day
'Course they never will obey.

FROSH STATISTICS

NAME	(NICKNAME)	HOBBY	LACKS	WANTS	AIMS TO
Walter Hekala	(Hick)	Work	Dough	Sweetheart	Be a farmer
Mildred Knight	(Mike)	Cook	Utensils	Helper	Cook our grub
John Sture	(Jen)	Smoking	Pencil	A Camel	Raise hogs
Mabel Barendse	(Marble)	Reading	Books	Romance	Marry a hero
Charles Merrill	(Cam)	Stare	Reason	To eat	Be a magician
Helen Maki	(Helen the silent)	Being silent	Beau	Beau	To be a milkmaid
Frank McIntyre	(Aunt Sarah	Answering questions	Nothing	Everything	Know something
Nellie Akse	(Nell)	Chewing gum	Gray matter	Juicy Fruit	Have a good supply
Paul Forbes	(Pauli)	Basketball	Brains	A Lucky Strike	Be a lawyer
Marion Knight	(Sister)	Dancing	?	Good Music	Learn the "Black Bottom"
Otto Coleman	(Auto)	Borrowing pencils	Height	To monkey	Grow taller
Grace Bartlett	(Casey)	Asking questions	Knowledge	It	Be a politician
Ellis Lager	(Ella)	Study	Nothing	Knowledge	Get it
Edna Jackson	(Eddie)	Whispering	Longer dresses	Beauty	Own a beauty parlor
Louise Hanson	(Specs)	Chewing pencils	A job	A typewriter	Be a stenographer
Carl Aarnio	(Aarnio)	Clear land	A dance ticket	Six bits	Be wandering Willie
Ronald West	(Biscuits)	Fighting	Punch	To scratch	"Lick someone"
Amelia Schultz	(Molly)	Making faces	Lipstick	Face powder	Be a flapper
Elmore Grove	(Cook)	Acting foolish	Speed	A clown outfit	Be a clown
Eveline Bartlett	(Eva)	Study	Reducing formula	To reduce	Do so
Vernon Bagley	(Worm)	Dairying	Cows	Some	Start a milk route
Arvid Wuonala	(Irish)	Kissing	A girl	A girl	Get a girl

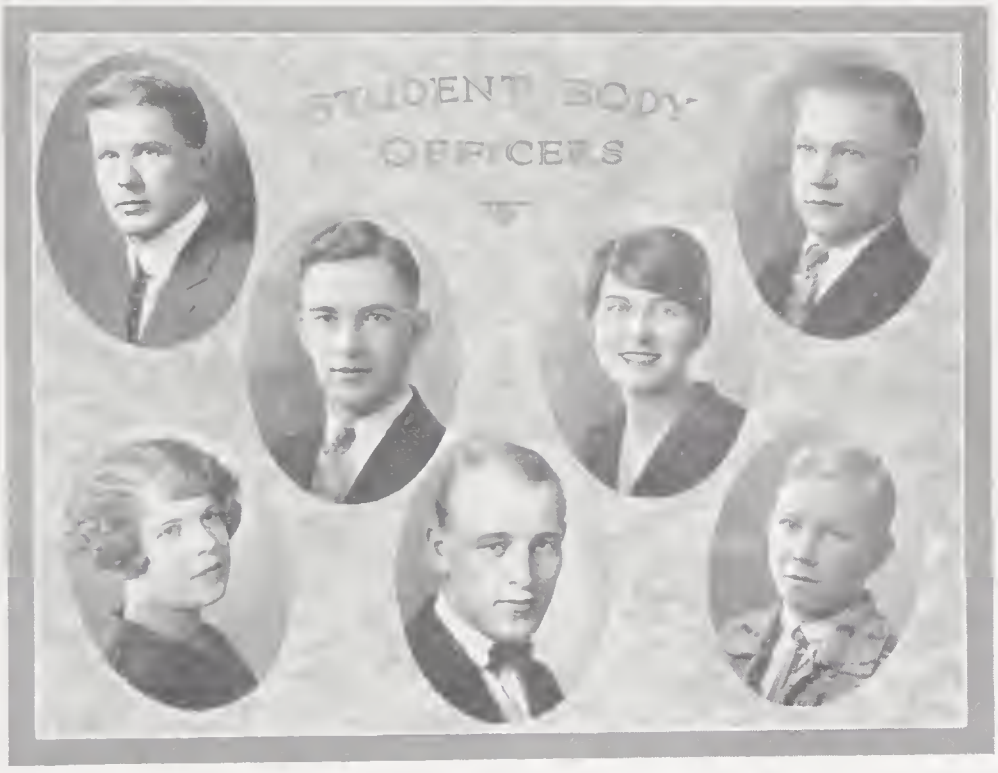
W. L. de Jong Barendse | West Orava | Ennis | Bjornsgaard Skaale | Meisegeier Mr. Conroy

Harold Meisegeier ..... Editor-in-Chief
Willem L. de Jong ..... Business Manager
Velma Ennis ..... Assistant Manager
Kenneth West ..... Assistant Manager
Jennie Skaale ..... Society Editor
Wesley Bjornsgaard ..... Joke Editor
Aili Orava ..... Girls' Athletic Editor
Earnest Barendse ..... BoBys' Athletic Editor
Mr. Conroy ..... Staff Advisor

A. B. Black K. West A. Orava E. Angberg E. Barendse
B. Coleman T. Orava R. Macy

First Semester

Kenneth West ..... President
Edith Angberg ..... Vice-President
Theodore Orava ..... Secretary
Ruth Macy ..... Treasurer
Bennie Coleman ..... Sergeant-at-Arms
Aili Orava ..... Girls' Athletic Manager
Ernest Barendse ..... Boys' Athletic Manager
Mr. Black ..... Parliamentarian



A. B. Black — K. West — V. Ennis — E. Barendse
A. Orava — W. L. de Jong — T. Orava

Second Semester

Kenneth West ..... President
Velma Ennis ..... Vice-President
Theodore Orava ..... Secretary
Willem L. de Jong ..... Treasurer
Otto Coleman ..... Sergeant-at-Arms
Aili Orava ..... Girls' Athletic Manager
Ernest Barendse ..... Boys' Athletic Manager
Mr. Black ..... Parliamentarian

Home Economics Club

THE Home Economics Club was formed with a manifold aim: to bring about a closer relation between school and home; to promote the ideals for which the Home Economics course stands, namely: the making of competent and efficient house-wives and thus better homes; to stand behind all good activities of the school and to foster that fraternal feeling which should exist among members of such an organization.

All girls who have taken or are now taking Home Economics are eligible as members.

Due to the fact that the club was organized rather late in the year, not much has been accomplished but now that the club is on a firm basis much is anticipated from it in the future.

Officers

President ..... Nora Hunt
Vice-President ..... Edith Angberg
Secretary ..... Aili Orava
Advisor ..... Mrs. Wells

—R. M., '27.

Girls' Glee Club

THE Girls' Glee Club has carried on its work with unusual enthusiasm and success this year. The club was re-organized under the direction of Mrs. Ione T. Wells early in the fall.

Officers chosen were:

President ..... Aili Orava
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Edith Angberg

The club has proved more popular than ever before. It has appeared in numerous assemblies, and during the fall term a program was given. A musical is being planned, which will be given in April. It will consist of a cantata, "The Swallow," and various other numbers. Mrs. Wells deserves a great deal of praise for her untiring efforts in making the club the success it is. —*A. R. O., '27.*

Golden "U" Club

THE Golden "U" was re-organized for the same purpose as last year; to promote cleaner athletics and truer sportsmanship.

One of the added features of the club was to include the debate "U" wearers in the membership qualifications.

Although the club had a few activities the members carried out the purpose of the club by making Union High teams cleaner players and by bringing them up to the standards of truer sportsmanship.

The officers of the club for the year are:

President ..... Kenneth West
Secretary and Treasurer ..... Bennie Coleman
Honorary member and advisor ..... Mr. Black

—H. R. M., '27.

LETTERMEN

Football

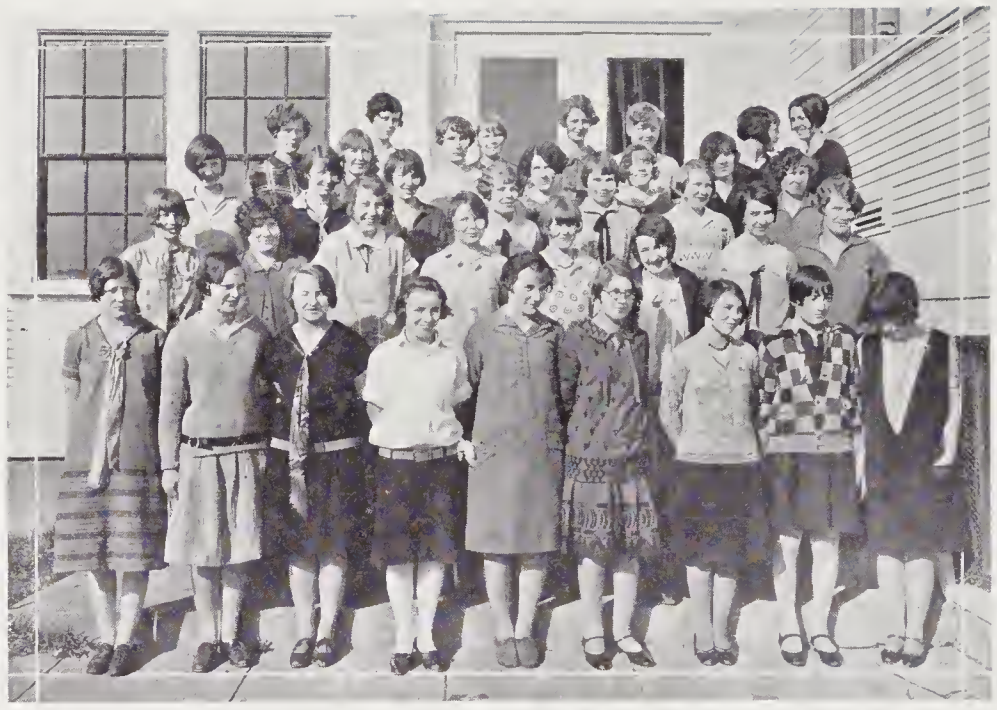
Kenneth West
Wesley Bjornsgaard
Robert McIntyre
Willie Humasti
Carl Aarnio
Harold Meisegeier
Gordon Schwegler
William Gaither
Walter Hekala
Benny Coleman

Basketball

Wagner Smith
Kenneth West
Willie Humasti
Toivo Puustinen
Gordon Schwegler
Harold Meisegeier
Roy Mattson
Benny Coleman

Baseball

Ernest Barendse
Wagner Smith
Roy Mattson
Kenneth West



Girls' Athletic Association

THE Girls' Athletic Association was organized this year to further interest in athletics and to create a better school spirit among the girls. All girls in school are eligible to membership.

The officers are:

President	Aili Orava
Vice-President	Velma Ennis
Secretary	Jennie Skaale
Treasurer	Nora Hunt
Advisor	Miss McCabe

—*A. R. O., '27.*

The AG Club

PURPOSE: To create a greater interest in agriculture and to establish a better understanding between the home and the school.

With this view in mind the boys that had taken or were taking agriculture formed an organization. At the initial meeting it was agreed that this organization would be called the "AG CLUB."

One of the first things accomplished by the club was the sending of its members on a three day trip to the Pacific International Livestock Exxposition.

Several money and fun-making entertainments were given such as the basket social and the smoker for the boys' fathers. Half of the proceeds of the basket social went toward the annual fund.

Now that the organization is on a firm basis a great deal is expected from it next year.

The officers of the year are:

President	Wiliem L de Jong
Vice-President	Raymond Petterson
Secretary	Gordon Schwegler
Treasurer	Kenneth West
Chief Advisor	Mr. Black

—*H. R. M., '27.*

Boy's Glee Club

THE Boys' Glee Club was organized this year thru the kindness of Mrs. Wells.

At the initial meeting two provisions were adopted: first, that a member would be dropped after three unexcusable absences; and that all members failing to sing or in any way holding back the advancement of the Club would be dropped.

The boys' voices were tried out by Mrs. Wells and those that were'nt fully developed were dropped; also the boys that would have several more years in which to join the club were dropped. After these eliminations, eight boys remained to form a double quartette.

The boys under the excellent direction of Mrs. Wells advanced very rapidly. Two part songs were used mostly.

The boys took on their share of entertaining at the various programs and entertainments.

Now that the club is organized and on firm basis great things are expected from it next year.

The officers of the club for the year are:

Willem L. de Jong ..... President
Harold Meisegeier ..... Secretary-Treasurer

—H. R. M., '27.

Union High Life

(In three acts)

Characters

Students and Faculty of Union High.

Place

Union High & Neighborhood.

Time

School Years 1926-27.

ACT I—SPRING TERM

Scene 1—Columbia Pavilion.

Junior Prom.

The Juniors of '26 threw aside custom and gave a prom instead of the traditional Junior-Senior Banquet. It was given on April 23 and was enjoyed by the Alumni, Seniors, Faculty, Juniors, and their friends. The hall was decorated colorfully in the two classes' colors. This Prom was the outstanding social event of the year and was enjoyed by all who were there.

Scene 2—Columbia Beach.

Sophomore-Senior Beach Party.

On one of the last days of April the Sophomores entertained the Class of '26 at a beach party at Columbia Beach. The crowd first went to Seaside and witnessed the last baseball game of the season and then went back to Columbia Beach, just as jolly a bunch as had started out. The afternoon was spent in sauntering about, playing on the beach, and, of course, eating. Everybody agreed that they had had a real good time.

Scene 3—Everywhere.

Freshmen-Senior Picnic.

One day in the first week of May the Freshmen were to entertain the Seniors at a picnic at Big Creek but because of adverse weather conditions the bunch retreated to the High School Gym. While the Gym was not an ideal setting for a picnic the "eats" tasted just as good and a jolly time was spent in playing games.

Scene 4—Redmen Hall.

Senior Ball.

To show their appreciation for what the various classes had done for them, the Seniors entertained with a dance at Redmen Hall a short time before school was out. Everyone had a good time but felt a real regret to think that the class was soon to leave them.

Scene 5—Bear Creek.

Farewell Picnic.

To show our appreciation for what Mr. Crowley and Miss Paulson had done for us and to express our regret at having them leave us, a picnic was given for them at Bear Creek in the early part of May. Everyone had a good time playing games and roaming about and eating.

Scene 6—Brog's Home.

Lawn Party.

Just before school was out the girls of Union High entertained at a lawn party for Miss Paulson at the home of Alleta Bjorg. Everyone had a very nice time but felt a real regret to think that Miss Paulson would soon leave.

Scene 7—Redmen Hall.

Farewell Dance.

Not to be outdone by the girls in entertaining, the boys gave a dance at Redmen Hall in honor of Mr. Crowley. A very enjoyable time was spent by all in dancing after which delicious refreshments were served by the boys.

ACT II—FALL TERM '26.

Scene 1—Farm Shop.

Freshmen Reception.

Soon after school opened the Seniors gave a party for the Freshmen in the new Far mShop. All the students of the school were invited nad everybody had a good time playing games after which refreshments were served by the Seniors.

Scene 2—Brownsmead Hall.

Football Dance.

At the end of the football season the team and subs entertained with a dance in Brownsmead Hall. The evening was pleasantly spent in dancing after which delicious refreshments were served by the boys.

Scene 3—Union High.

Basket Social.

In the earlier part of November a basket social was given for the benefit of the Annual. A basketball game between Brownsmead and Union High preceded the auctioning of the baskets. It proved a great success financially.

ACT III—SPRING TERM '27.

Scene 1—Union High.

Carnival.

On the 18th day of February a Carnival was held in the Gym, the proceeds of which were to go to the benefit of the Annual. A basketball game with the Seaside team was played and, although our team lost, our enthusiasm in enjoying the various features of the evening did not wane. The evening was a grand success, financially as well as otherwise.

See what you did to us,
J. F. C.

hy, we never heard tell
Of a man so debase
As our teacher of history
In a test that took place
On a blue Monday morn;
And *such* questions, too,
As we never before thought
Could be possibly true!

You expounded, propounded,
Asked and demanded
And answer to each of the
Riddles we're handed;
We racked our poor brains,
We cussed and we swore,
But still we could think not,
Nor will nevermore — —

For our reason is shot
And our mind is a blank;
Plumb to the depths of
Despair we have sank!

Mary Conroy Mr. Conroy (Coach) Charles Peterson
Nora Hunt Jennie Skaale

Debate

UNION High School entered the Oregon Debating League for the eighth year.

The question for the Lower Columbia District for debate this year was: Resolved, "That an Income Tax would be a desirable feature o fa state system of taxation."

On January 28th a dual debate was held between Knappa and Rainier. Our affirmative team won the decision by a vote of 2 to 1, while the negative team lost 2 to 1. This gave Union a place in the semi-finals.

The next debate was held on February 12th. Expert judges from Oregon Agriculture College were used in this debate. The affirmative won again while the negative lost, as did each negative team in the district.

The third debate was held on February 23rd, which was to decide the Lower Columbia district championship. Both decisions were against Union, thus eliminating Union in the finals.

As we have made a good showing this year, we have reason to believe that we have a chance for championship next year.

The debate teams were coached this year by Mr. John Conroy.

M. C., '27.

The Great Issue

ONE midsummer day in 1862, President Lincoln called a meeting of his cabinet. Not one of the members knew why they had been called. When all were seated, Mr. Lincoln took up his favorite joke book, "Artemus Ward—His Book." He opened the volume and read to the dignified gentlemen around him a whole chapter of well-worn jokes and droll conceits. He had read it dozens of times before, but now he read it as though it were entirely new to him. He laughed at every witty thought. His merriment was so boyish, so easily called forth, that his grave listeners were more pained than amused. They bega nto wonder whether their President had not lost his mind.

He finished the chapter. He closed the book and returned it to its place. In a moment his whole manner, the tone of his voice, the glance of his eyes, the expression of his face, changed. Every man in the room felt awed as in the presence of a superior intellingence.

The President then informed the cabinet that he had a very important matter to lay before them. He did not expect to ask their advice, for he had fully made up his mind in regard to it. He was willing, however, to listen to suggestions. "Things have gone from bad to worse," he said, "until I feel we have about reached the end of our rope on the plan of operations we have been pursuing. We must change our tactics, or loose the game. I am now determined upon the adoption of the policy of emancipation; and I have prepared the draft of proclamation to which I ask you to listen."

He read the proclamation. The secretaries listened in silence. It proclaimed freedom to all the slaves within those parts of the South which were at that time controlled by the Confederate governmen.

A few slight alternations were made. Then Secretary Seward suggested that it would not be wise to issue it just then when the Union armies seemed so pressed. Would it not be better to wait until the Union gained some decisive victory, then in the moment of success make it known to the world?

The President saw the wisdom of the suggestion and laid the proclamation aside and waited.

Only a few weeks later General Lee at the head of the Confederate army in Virginia, crossed the Potomac for the purpose of invading the North. President Lincoln made the solemn vow that it Lee should be driven back, he would "crown the result by the declaration of freedom to the slaves."

President Lincoln was at the Soldiers' Home, near Washington, when he heard of Lee's defeat. He determined to wait no longer. He sat down at once and with great care wrote a second draft of the proclamation. When the work was finished, he hastened back to the city and called the cabinet together to listen a second time to what he had written. He alone was the author of the proclamation; he alone would be responsible for whatever might be the outcome. "I must do the best I can," he said, "and bear the responsibility of taking the course which I feel I ought to take."

On September 22, 1862, just five days after the defeat of General Lee, the proclamation was published to the world.

This proclamation was only a preliminary one. The final proclamation was issued on New Year's Day, 1863. Then it was that the great issue was completed. "By virtue of the power in me vested as Commander-in-Chief . . . . in time of actual armed rebellion against the authority and government of the United States, and as a fit and necessary war measure . . . I do order and declare that all persons held as slaves within said designated states are, and henceforward shall be free: and that the executive government of the United States, including the military and naval authorities, will recognize and maintain the freedom of said persons."

Had the proclamation been issued six months earlier, it is probably that the people would not have approved of it at all. But the best men of the North had, little by little, been brought to the belief that the Union could never be restored until the cause of disunion had been removed.

There were extremists, however, who opposed the President and tried to prove that he had done a very wrong thing.

The dissatisfaction was quite general. There was one branch of the Republican party, however, that supported the President; the officers and soldiers in the army were enthusiastic in praising his course; Congress approved of what he had done. He himself was conscious that he had done the right thing, at the right time, and in the right way. What had he to fear?

It was the beginning of the end of slavery, and before many months had passed everybody saw clearly that such was the fact. It was President Lincoln's good judgment without appeal that gave slavery its vital thrust, its moral doom.

The end of slavery in the United States came on the last day of January, 1865. On that day Congress adopted the Thirteenth Amend-

ment to the Constitution, declaring that "neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime, ... shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction."

More than four millions of bondsmen were thus made free.

—*Ruth Macy, '27.*

* * *

This essay, written by Miss Macy, was awarded The Springfield Lincoln's essay contest medal. It was written in competition with the Senior class.

Junior Class Play

AN uproarious three-act comedy, "The Dutch Detective," was presented by the class of '28 on the nights of December 18 and 19, 1926. The play was a tremendous success because of the excellent coaching of Mr. Conroy and the active interest taken in it by the class as a whole.

Cast of Characters.

Otto Schmultz ..... Ernest Barendse
Plunk Jarleck ..... Charles Petterson
Jabo Grabb ..... Raymond Petterson
Augustus Coo ..... Toivo Puustinen
Gladys Howler-Coo ..... Frances Quigley
Major Hannibal Howler ..... Kenneth West
Ambrosia McCarty ..... Irene Raihala
Miss Araminta Sourdrops ..... Bernice Forrester
Hortensey Smatters ..... Bessie Hanson
Katrina Kraut ..... Marie de Jong

* * *

Sophomore Class Play

BASHFUL MR. BOBBS.

OPHOMORE play was presented March 4. Credit for the success of the play should go to Miss McCabe, the coach of the play.

Cast of Characters.

Katherine Henderson, *a young wife* ..... Lillian Merrill
Frederick Henderson, *her husband* ..... Theodore Orava
Obadia Stump, *fresh country product* ..... Willie Humasti
Robert Bobbs, *very bashful* ..... Bennie Coleman
Marston Bobbs, *anything but bashful* ..... Rene Dupont
Francis Whittaker, *an athletic girl* ..... Mary Skaale
Rosalie Otis, *society bud* ..... Nanny Ruonala
Jean Graham, *Delaware Peach* ..... Helen Peterson
Celesta Vanderpool, *"of the movies"* ..... Effie Abbott
Julie, *her French maid from Paris, Ky.* ..... Florence Pye
Mrs. Wiggins, *the landlady* ..... Alleta Bjorg

Senior Class Play

CYCLONE SALLY was presented by the class, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Black at Union High March 18 and 19. All due credit for the success of the play should go to Mr. and Mrs. Black, who gave their time willingly to make the play a success

Synopsis.

Act I.—Scene: Combined living and dining room on the Webster Estate near Cedar Point.

Time: The present. Early fall. Late afternoon.

("Mary Lou" by Senior girls.)

Act II.—Same. About a week later.

("The Old Refrain" by Thursie Hagglund and Velma Martin.)

Act III.—Same. A week later.

(Curtain falls for one minute during act to denote passing of one half hour.)

Cast.

Jack Webster, *Owner of the Estate* ..... Gordon Schwegler
Reggie Manners, *An adept at plucking peaches* ..... Willem de Jong
Jim Jerkins, *The persistent hired man* ..... Arvid Wuonala
Willie Clump, *The world's eighth wonder* ..... Harold Meisegeier
Sally Graham, *"Cyclone Sally"* ..... Sylvia Raihala
Jenny Thatcher, *forty: the object of Jim's persistance* ..... Nora Hunt
Ruth Thatcher, *Reggie's peach* ..... Aili Orava
Effie Varden, *a cute little neighbor* ..... Ruth Macy
Vivian Vernon, *the belle of Cedar Point* ..... Edith Angberg

ATHLETICS

TWO OF A KIND

THE GANG

WHICH IS BENNY

SEE OTHER HALF

REAL CALVES

SOMETHING WRONG

MARKET BOUND

TIPSY

DOWN SIDE UP

THREE BUMS

HISANCESTORSMUST
HAVBINMUNKIES

Coach A. B. Black

COACH BLACK is a strong advocate for clean athletics and good sportsmanship. He secured the respect of all the players by his straight forward method of coaching.

By his untiring efforts the teams were coached to a high degree of efficiency. He should also be given credit for his ability to develop new material and we hope that he will be with us another year.

Football

THE 1926 football season was not a very successful one for Union. Although the boys lost most of their games, they should be given credit for the fight they put up against their heavier opponents. They always played a clean square game and the fact that they were losing did not dishearten them but seemed to give them power and courage to fight the game to the end.

Mr. Black, who coached the team, had but three lettermen around which to build his team, and the rest of the candidates trying for positions were all very light.

With the material on hand Coach Black developed a speedy team, but owing to the lack of weight they were in most cases unable to edge out their heavier opponents.

Union 6—Vernonia 50.

The trip to Vernonia was long and tiresome and it handicapped the players by tiring them considerably. Although this was the first game for a majority of the Union players they fought valiantly every minute of the game, but due to the lack of weight they failed to hold their much larger opponents.

Union 7—Warrenton 0.

The second game of the season played with Warrenton on Union's field was much more evenly matched than the game with Vernonia. The score at the half was 0 to 0, but in the third quarter the Union boys made large gains and brought the pigskin within a few yards of the goal. In their next play they succeeded in crossing the line for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was successful making the score 7 to 0 in Union's favor. Warrenton played a hard game but, owing to Union's speedy backs and to the good defense put up by the line, Warrenton failed to score.

Seaside 36—Union 0.

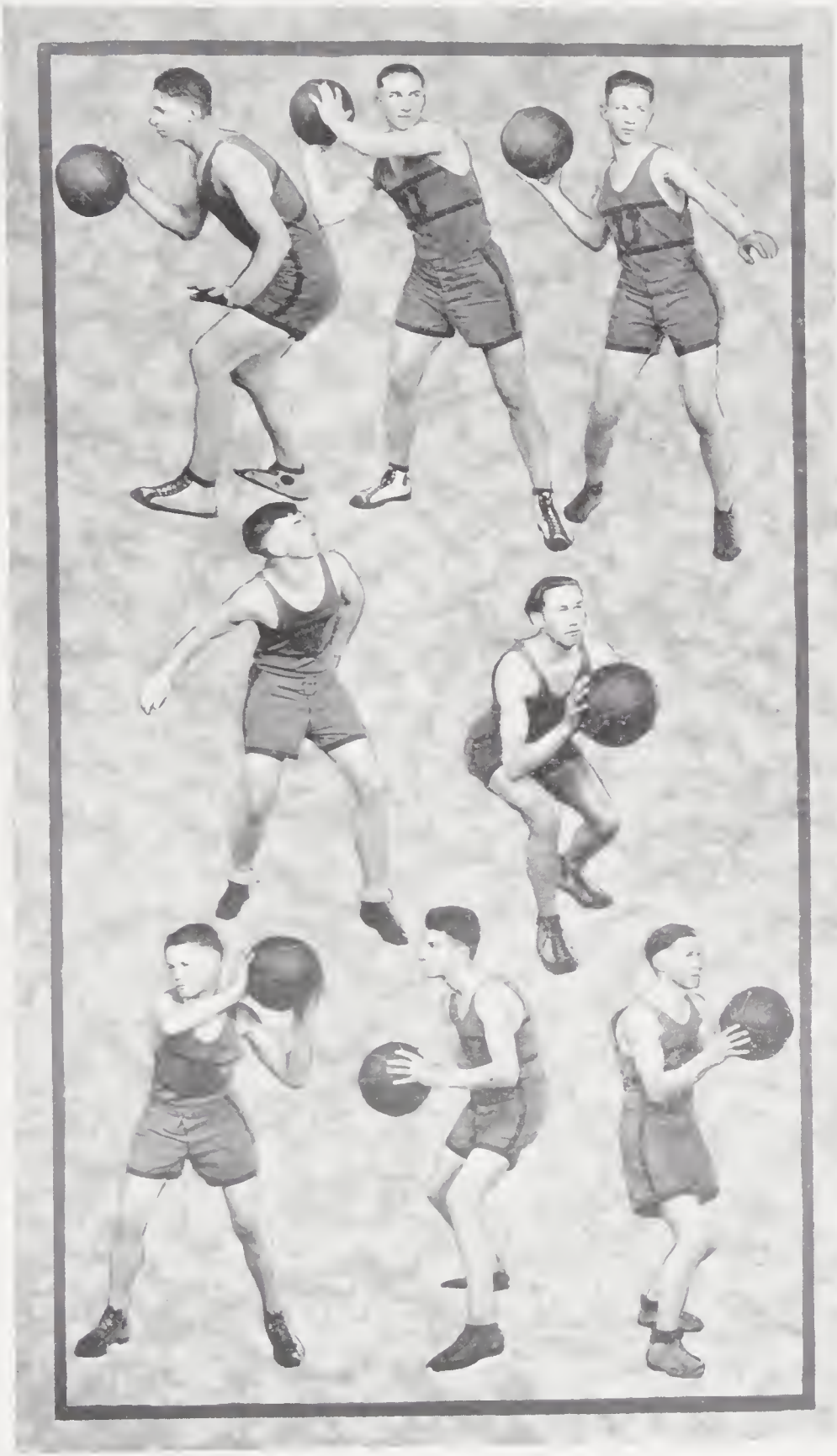
This game was played at Seaside on a cold rainy day in October, and, due to the heavy rains, the field was not in good condition. In spite of such a drawback, the boys showed lots of spirit and put up a good fight, but, in face of the speed and weight of the Seasiders. Union took the short end of the score.

Union 9—Cathlamet 31.

The last game of the season was played at Cathlamet on November 5, 1926. This was a hard fought game and although the Union players showed great speed and ability at times, they were unable to hold their heavier opponent.

* * *

Lives of football men remind us
Ours are full of punch and thug.
And on passing leave behind us
Footprints on another's mug.



Basketball

THE first game of the season was with Warrenton on their floor. Two of our star forwards were unable to play ,one on account of sickness and one of ineligibility. Because of this we were not sure of a victory but the game proved a walk-away. the final score being Union 28, Warrenton 14.

Our next game took us to Westport. Our end of the score was not in danger during any part of the game although we had to fight for the victory. When the game ended, Union had 28 and Westport 16 points.

Union's greatest ambition was to beat Astoria. As this game was on the home-floor, the community turned out strong to see us try to fulfill their dream. The first half of the game was fast and exciting. Although Union out-played Astoria, the half ended Astoria 5, Union 6. The second half was a repetition of the first, both teams played hard to gain the lead. Union, by playing fast ball, ran the score up to 18 to Astoria's 19. When the final whistle blew, there was a foul called on Astoria that gave Union a last chance to tie the score. The shot was missed and Union went down in defeat.

The next game with Seaside on their floor proved to be a one-sided affair. Due partly to the long trip and the late hour of the game, the game ended with the score, Seaside 41, Union 17.

We played Warrenton next on our floor. This game proved an easy victory for Union and Warrenton was defeated with the score of 31 to 17.

The next game with Westport on our floor added another victory to Union's list. This was one-sided and slow, the score at the end being Union 30, Westport 8.

The last game before the tournament was with Seaside at Union's gym. This game proved to be a fast one with both teams doing their best but Seaside succeeded in making a few more baskets than Union and the score ended 32 to 24.

Wagner Smith.

WAGNER, like two of the others of the team, played his second year for Union. Wag was star forward and high point man. We surely hope that next year he will do as well.

Gordon Schwegler.

Corky played his first year of basketball for Union. He and Wagner were a very good combination of fast forwards. We are very sorry he will not be with us again next year.

Toivo Puustinen.

Toivo played his first year as sub-forward. Although he was small, he held his own with anyone when it came to shooting baskets. Clink will be with us again next year to help run up our scores.

Willie Humasti.

Willie played his first year as sub-forward. Although he was not a regular, he has two more years to play his usual fast game.

Bennie Coleman.

Bennie played his first year as sub-guard. Ben played a fast defensive game and still has two years to do his good work.

Roy Mattson.

Roy played his second year as guard for Union and held down his position excellently. Roy still has two more years to help win victories for us and we hope he improves as much each year as he has this last year.

Harold Meisegeier.

Red played his first year as guard for Union and although he did not make many baskets he will be missed next year when the team lines up their battles.

Kenneth West.

Skinny held down the position of center for his second year and to the satisfaction of everyone. He will be back again next year to get the tip-off for Union.

Tournament

THE tournament for the county hoop-title was held at Seaside February 25 and 26. The first night Union played Warrenton. This game was an easy victory for Union, the score being Union 28, Warrenton 13.

The second night Union played Astoria to decide the championship. Although Union played a fine defensive game it seemed that Astoria gave us a jinx and we were defeated with a score of 47 to 11.

Total points:

Union—215 Visiting Teams—207

Yell Leaders

A school without yells is like a man without a voice.

Union always has good yelling, the credit for this goes to the ones that make this possible. So all right gang let's give the Yell Leaders fifteen big rah's.

Below are some of the important yells used.

Rick-a-chic-aboom!
Rick-a-chic-aboom!
Rick-a-chic-a, rick-a-chic-a
Boom! boom boom!
Who bas es, who bas es.
Union High School.
U. H. S.

(Repeat three times.)

Locomotive

Rah—rah—Union—High,
Rah—rah—Union—High,
Rah—rah—Union—High,
Wheeeee *(or whistle)*
Boom!
Union rah, rah, Union rah, rah,
Who-rah, Who-rah
Union rah! rah!!

* * *

U—rah-rah,
N—rah-rah,
I—rah-rah,
O—rah-rah,
N—rah-rah,
UNION! WOW!

'27

Girls' Basketball

THE girls' basketball team of '27 had a very successful season although it did not capture the district championship. Only four games were played—two with Warrenton and two with Westport. A great deal of credit is due Miss McCabe for her excellent coaching and cooperation with the girls.

Union 10—Warrenton 12.

The first game of the season was played at Warrenton on the evening of January 7. It was a real exciting game and at the end of the first half the score was 6 to 4 in favor of Union. The game turned out to be a defeat for the Union girls, but—better luck next time!

Union 7—Warrenton 3.

Our return game with Warrenton was played on the home-floor February 5. Union won a hard-fought game and the girls were mighty proud of their first victory.

Union 8—Westport 7.

Another game on the home-floor and a regular thriller! The Westport girls had won every game so far this year and Union had the honor of being the first team to defeat them.

Union 8—Westport 12.

The last game of the season proved as interesting as the others, but the Westport girls, after a hard fight, won the game, 12-8.

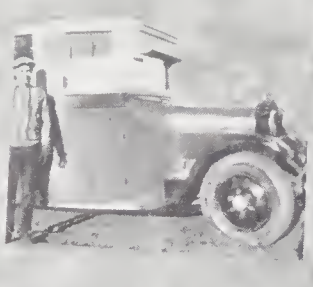
SIC EM

SENIORS

ALL BENT

FARMERETTES-

NAPOLEON



YOOS FROM DE COUNTRY

GUESS WHO?

THE CARAVAN

GO AHEAD, LAD

Pete Nelson, our one and only Swede, shortly after he had just "cum over" struck up an acquaintance with fair-complexion Edith.

One day, waxing complimentary, he said:

"You have a beautiful hide."

"Oh, no," she corrected, "In this country we say skin; you must never say hide."

Next Sunday in church Pete was heard singing:

"Skin me, oh my Savior, skin."

* * *

That's me all over as he dropped a stick of dynamite.

* * *

Chas: I sued my tailor for not delivering my trousers on time.

Kenneth: On what grounds?

Chas: Breeches of promise.

* * *

Miss McCabe (in English): Harold, would you punctuate this sentence: "Miss Angberg a young lady of seventeen walked down the highway."

Harold: I'd make a dash after Miss Angberg.

* * *

Miss McCabe: What's a three-sided figure?

Effie: A dead parrot.

Miss McCabe: What?

Effie: Oh, I mean a poly-gon.

* * *

Chas. (in cafeteria): Say, this pudding is only mediocre.

Mrs. Wells: Oh, no, dear; you're mistaken; it's tapioca.

* * *

Willem de (in U. S. History, offering his usual criticism): I think the author of this book is partial.

Mr. Conroy: What makes you think so?

Willem: It says that when Lee surrendered Appotomax Court House he was handsomely attired in full uniform and wore a sword, while Grant had nothing on but a raggy old Union suit.

* * *

A senior, a quarrel, a room, some gas;

A horse, a funeral, a hole, some grass.

Soph: Are the Seniors out of temper?

Senior: I should say not; they have it to give away.

* * *

Indeed, we wer not surprised to find Willem De putting acid on the goldfish to see if they were gold-plated.

* * *

Mr. Conroy (in history): What was George Washington noted for?

Jennie S.: His memory.

Mr. Conroy: Why do you say his memory?

Jennie: Because a monument was erected in honor of it.

* * *

Ethics of football: two halves make a whole and the fullback goes through it

Mr. Black: I'm a man of a few words.

Mr. Lee: I know, I'm married too.

* * *

Horses have always annoyed us. We went riding yesterday and though that maybe things would be a bit different. But you can't reason with a horse, so we got sore and walked home..

* * *

Vernon: Where do you live?

Willie H.: Nowhere. Where do you live?

Vernon: I live in the next block from you.

* * *

Mrs. Wells: Name a noun that can be felt.

Ernest: Cootie.

* * *

Only slightly used. For sale practically new baby, brown enameled bed, white enameled bed, four sitting room chairs, several kitchen chairs, and table, baby high chair and carriage.—John F. Conroy, Route1, Knappa, Ore.

* * *

Please get a hook.

A Frosh in cafeteria, eating noodles. Mrs. Wells, noticing that the Frosh was only eating the soup and not the noodles, inquired: Frosh, why don't you eat the noodles.

Frosh unconcernably: Why, I don't catch them.

OUR TEACHERS' OPPOSITES.

In Union High we have some people
Whom we have to suffer every day;
They often make us wonder why
The world was built this way.

First on hand we have a man
Of gentle disposition,
Who never storms, and never wears
A scowl of admonition;
He cares not if you run downstairs,
He never scolds—you see,
This jolly, well-beloved man
Is only Mr. Lee.

Next in line we have a chap,
Sarcastic, hateful, mean;
The boys, they never seem to care
To please him, or be seen
To be of pleasant mood with him,
Or even e'er come back
Once they succeed in getting out
The room that's ruled by Black.

Another chap, with curly hair—
The girls just hate him, too—
Always wears a lowering frown,
He's always mad at you.
In class he never cracks a smile;
Listen, every girl and boy,
Let me tell you here and now—
Beware of Mr. Conroy.

The ladies now we shall assail:
The first of gentle ways,
Who never speaks with lashing tongue
Nor means a thing she says;
If she should fly into a rage,
Boys, the angels sound your knells;
For this gentle, loving maiden fair
Is none but I. T. Wells.

Last on the list and also least
Because she is so dead;
No pep, no vim, no energy,
No thoughts within her head;
She never sends a boy from class;
She's mild as Angel Gabe;
This docile, poor old woman
Who is Marguerite McCabe.

* * *

Edna J.: "Gee, the elephants must be dumb."

Marie A.: "What makes you say that?"

Edna J.: "Why, his head is so full of ivory that it even sticks out."

Mr. Conroy: Raymond, what do you think of our Public Speaking Class?

Raymond: Your pupils like the rest of the fellows who indulge in hot air and usually lack the steam.

* * *

"What's the shape of the earth?" asked the teacher, calling suddenly upon Willie.

"Round."

"How do you know it's round?"

"All right," said Willie, "It's square then. I don't want to start any argument about it."

* * *

Miss McCabe in trying to explain the word "slowly," walked across the floor by way of illustration.

"How did I walk?" she asked the class.

"Bow-legged," shouted little Ted O.

* * *

Mr. Conroy: "I'm surprised at you, Mary, that you cannot tell me when Columbus discovered America. What does the heading of the chapter say?"

Mary: "Columbus 1492."

Mr. Conroy: "Did you ever see that before?"

Mary: "Yes, but I always thought it was his telephone number."

* * *

Cautious—go slow.

He: "Why do blushes creep over girls' faces?"

She: "Because if they run they would stir up a dust."

* * *

Kenneth: "Why does Mary call you maple syrup?"

Clyde A.: "Because I am such a refined sap.

* * *

A Freshman stay'd up all night trying to see through the professor's joke and they it dawned on him.

* * *

Clink: Why are you investing in two dozen scratch pads?

Ronald W.: I got the seven year's itch.

* * *

"One or two lumps?" asked the cop as he hit the prisoner on the head with his club.

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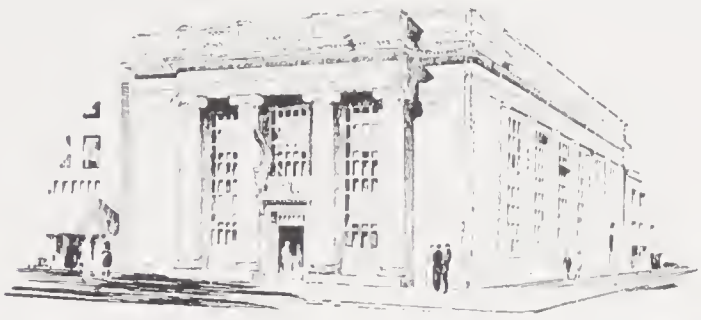

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